
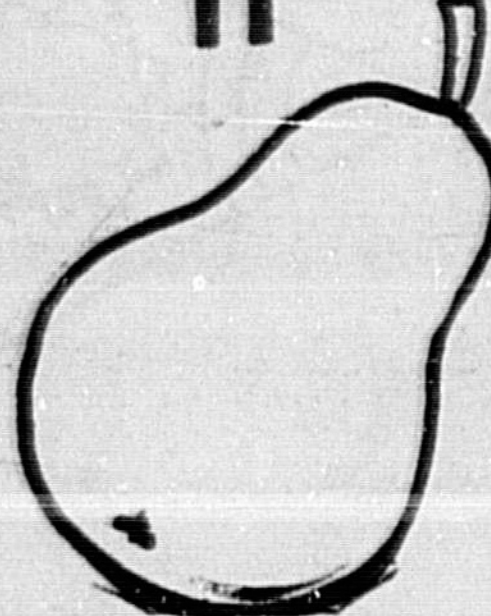
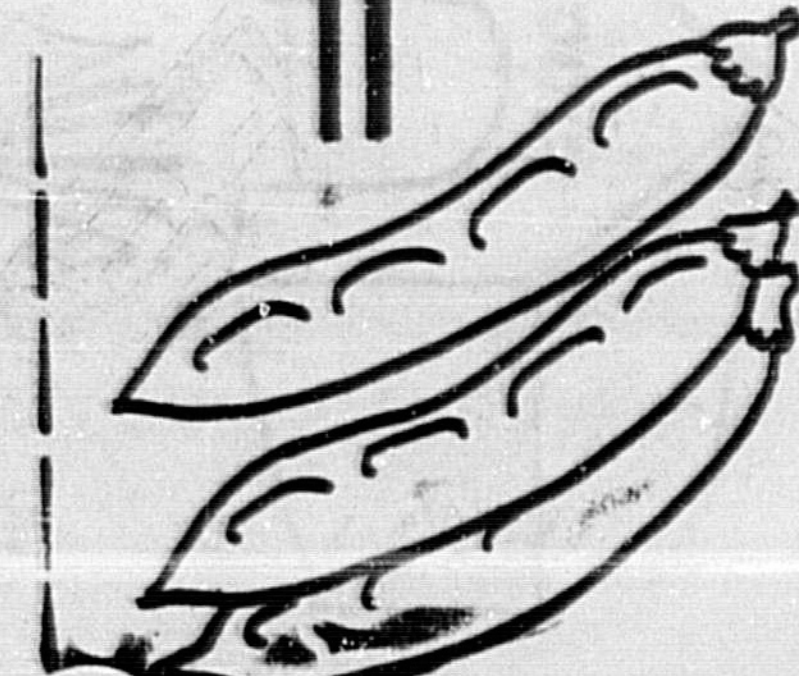
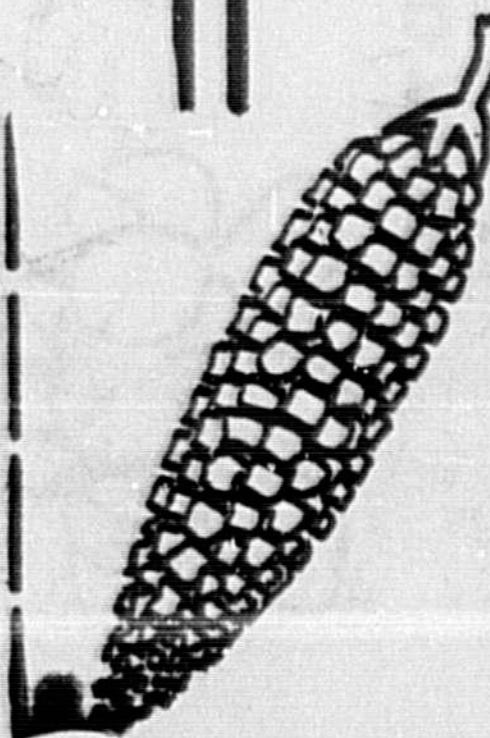



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### Colonel Confirms Herald Exclusive

By FRED VAN PELT  
News content of an article published in last Friday's Sanford Herald about the losing of a substantial lease at Sanford Airport to Aero Corporation, of Lake City, was confirmed today by Don Rathel, director of the Sanford Industrial Commission, but was confirmed by Col. Kenneth Juhn, Air Force.

Friday's article pointed out that Bill Coley, president of Aero Corporation, came here to view Sanford Airport and reached a verbal agreement for a lease contingent on receiving an Air Force contract to repair nine F-104 jet fighter airplanes for \$434,400, providing 130 jobs. However, Coley was quoted that after receiving the contract he contacted Rathel only to be informed that the desired property had been leased to another party.

Rathel released a statement to the news media, hitting Friday's news article as "yellow journalism." (Rathel's statement appears on this page.)

Coley obtained the needed facilities at Spence Air Force Base industrial park at Moultrie, Ga., and is setting up his F-104 operations there, with Colonel Juhn, now retired, in charge.

Coley said today: "I have no bones to pick with Mr. Rathel and I'll leave it to Colonel Juhn to confirm or deny your Friday article was absolutely correct."

Colonel Juhn was reached by phone and confirmed that Friday's article, including the statements attributed to Coley, were correct. "We have no useful purpose in pursuing this matter now," said the retired Air Force officer, "but we did spend a day and night there (during your Labor Day pageant). We have in our files the blueprints of the airport, the utility rates, and I know we gave the impression to Mr. Rathel that we were going after the Air Force contract with Sanford Airport in mind."

"As Mr. Coley told you Friday," Colonel Juhn concluded, "we were informed we could not have the Sanford Airport space after we obtained the contract and it was then we searched around for other space and found it at Moultrie. Your article Friday was correct."

### Editorial Comment Yellow Journal? That We Are Not

"Yellow journalism — sensational; said of some newspapers, their makers, etc." — Webster's unabridged dictionary. Meaning, in a broader sense, a newspaper which publishes articles without thought for veracity or truthfulness but merely to make headlines and sell papers.

The Sanford Industrial Commission director used the phrase, "yellow journalism," loosely when he issued a statement (below) of charges against an article appearing in last Friday's Herald (see story of verification in columns 1, 2 and 3 of this page).

Could it be considered "yellow journalism" the publication of Dr. Luis Perez's statement that falling-to-vote-by-reds-communism? Could it be considered "yellow journalism" that this paper publicized the need of the Boston family, with its unbelievable response by the reading public? Could it be "yellow journalism" that the editorials "The Fall of Last Shadow On Municipal Election," published last Thursday, met with such reader response that it is being quoted today by Nick Pfeinauf in the editorial segment of news broadcasts over WESH-TV, Orlando?

### Statement

Sanford Industrial Commission  
5 December, 1969  
The column appearing in The Sanford Herald Friday afternoon claiming a forgetfulness on the part of Aero Corporation with a supposed client for

airport facilities constrains me to set the record straight.

Mr. Coley of AERO Corporation did look at the facilities at the airport. He did not at any time ask for, either in writing or verbally, the facilities at the airport in order to lease them for a supposed contract that he was after. At a later date I received a phone call at my home on Saturday evening from Mr. Coley asking about the availability of facilities at the airport. At that time I informed him that the facility he was interested in had been leased; therefore was not available. The in essence, closed the negotiations with AERO Corporation.

If Mr. Coley had had a job with the Air Force using the Sanford facility as the place where he would accomplish the work, he did so without any written or verbal commitment from the Sanford Industrial Commission. I feel that this disclosure of the local newspaper is a cheap attempt to involve the Sanford Industrial Commission in the local political situation, and I'm sorry that the writer does not obtain facts before he loosely condemns an individual who is looking out for the best interests of Sanford. I have put up with this local yellow journalism for as long as I feel any person should, and it's time that the news media forgets about personalities and starts dealing in facts and not wild accusations.

If the writer has any facts to present, I'm sure the Industrial Commission will be very happy to consider these facts. We have shown the airport to many companies involved with aircraft overhaul, but the only company to come forward with a satisfactory contract was PAGE AIRWAYS and the Industrial Commission therefore leased these facilities to PAGE AIRWAYS.

Don E. Rathel

Mrs. Boston, owner of one of the eight dresses which she said will require some renovation before wearing.

The Bostons received can foods of all kinds, flour, potatoes, rice and the children received clothing, especially the girls.

Three-year-old Ginny now has two pairs of shoes. The Boston's two sons have not done as well as their sisters regarding Christmas "blessings" although shirts and trousers have been given to the youths.

The Sanford Salvation Army is collecting items for the Boston's and will soon make delivery of items received at the army's 214 East Second Street office.

The Women's Auxiliary at the Seminole Memorial Hospital made Mrs. Faye Jones, of Sanford much happier this week. Trying to keep up with the Jones' and you get a nickel's worth of music.

Commission Chairman John Alexander: As far as the Legislature goes, you put in a quarter . . . and you get a nickel's worth of music.

The new Cassberry municipal building blueprints showed an area set aside for working press directly beside of council members. One of the council members apparently changed these plans before the initial meeting and was overheard to say, "The press should hear only what the general public hears." Sunshine Law anyone?

In cooperation with Chief Deputy Duane Harrell of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, members of the South Seminole Senior Citizens Club are calling persons each day who live alone and are registered with the sheriff's department to make sure that they are all right. There are 27 persons being called at present.

What with the President speaking tonight . . . it'll be veeeee interesting to see how the networks handle the situation, especially that pause directly following the conclusion of his speech.

After reading the cautiously worded long-range forecast, we most certainly don't know how to dress for the weather.

Complex Is Started  
Construction was started this morning on the \$1 million Seminole Gardens complex. Builders are Earl Gorman and Ernest Hupp, who said construction should be completed within eight months.

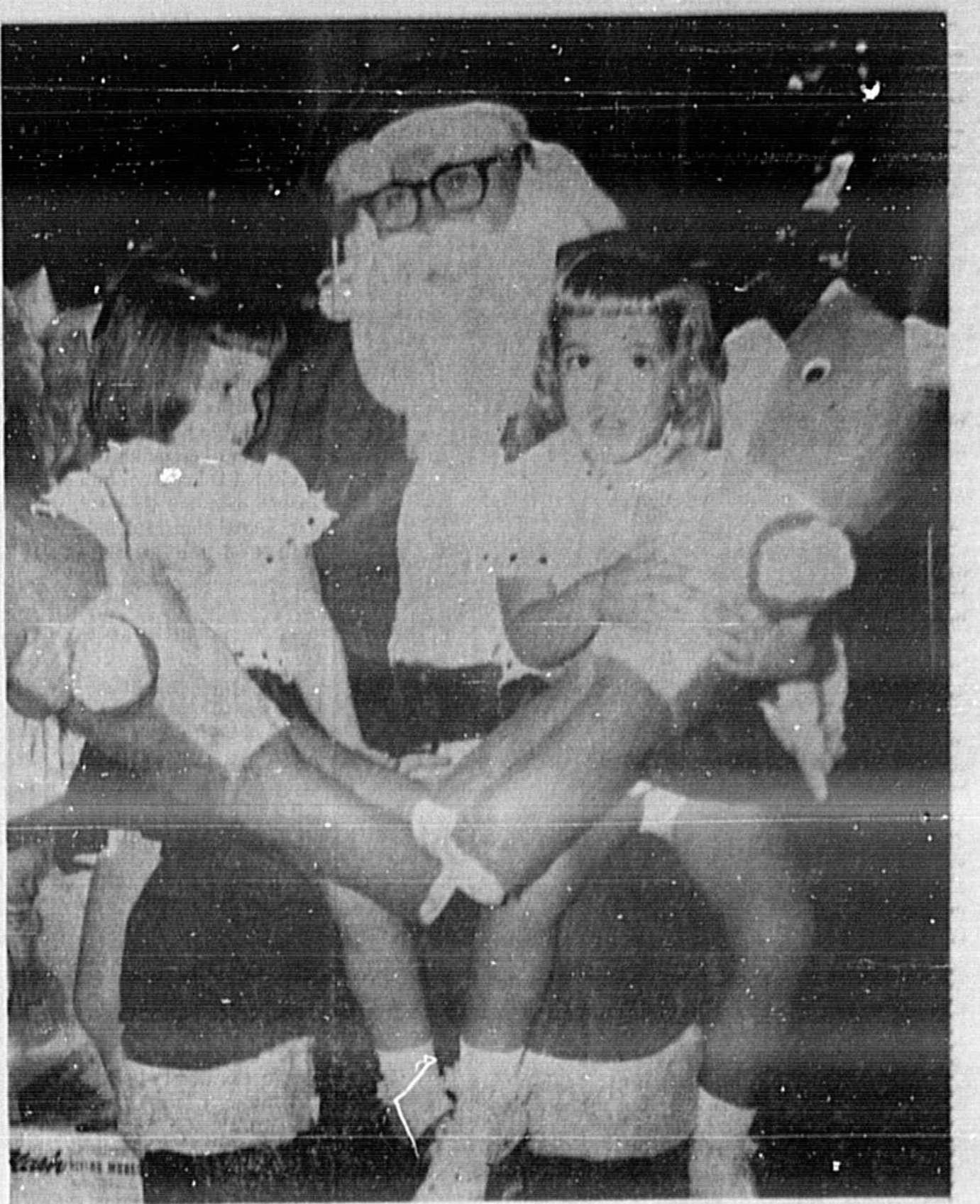
The complex—designed for the underprivileged by the federal government subsidizing the rents partially—will be located on seven acres of land at Mangrove Avenue and Seventh Street.

There will be 107 living units of one-, two- and three-bedroom, plus a recreation building and a laundry building. The structures will be two stories and of concrete block.

First National Bank of Tampa approved the \$1 million FHA-insured loan last Friday.

John A. Burton IV, Sanford, is the architect.

14 Shopping Days Till Christmas



TWO LITTLE GIRLS . . . TWO BIG TEDDY BEARS  
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS of kiddies of employes of Dynatronics were guests of the company at the annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon at Sanford Civic Center. Santa was there, of course, and had presents and refreshments for all of them. (Don Vincent Photo)

### Promoter Looking To Rock Fete Here

By BILL SCOTT  
A northern promoter is seeking to lease Seminole County rock music festival. The chairman affirmed he had also heard that same group was attempting to lease Bithlo property near the Seminole County line for the festival.

A recent rock bash at West Palm Beach attracted an estimated 50,000 rock music fans, who faced rain and cold weather to see their favorite "pop" performers "in person."

According to a statement from Palm Beach Sheriff William Heidman, more than 100 persons were arrested, most on narcotics violations, during the two-day session.

Indications have made it appear that Central Florida with its future Disney World attraction will become a rock fest center and attract mostly young people to almost monthly performances.

### Court Proceedings Produce Histrionics

By MARION BETHA  
Proceedings in circuit court Friday took on the aspects of Perry Mason drama when the daughter of Louise Hendry, screamed at Judge Roger Dykes following sentencing of her mother to ten months to six months to four years in state prison on charges of possession of narcotics. Alexander said the attorney

get away with murder here and yet gets sentenced for possession of narcotics. It's not right."

Mrs. Hendry remained outwardly calm following her sentencing although she occasionally clenched a handkerchief to her face. The defendant had first been arraigned on the charge on November, 1968, and trial was originally scheduled January, 1969. Mrs. Hendry in June of this year withdrew her previous plea and entered a guilty plea. Pre-sentence investigation was ordered and the defendant was released on bond. Immediately following her release from Seminole County Jail, Mrs. Hendry voluntarily submitted herself to treatment for narcotics addiction, saying "People can

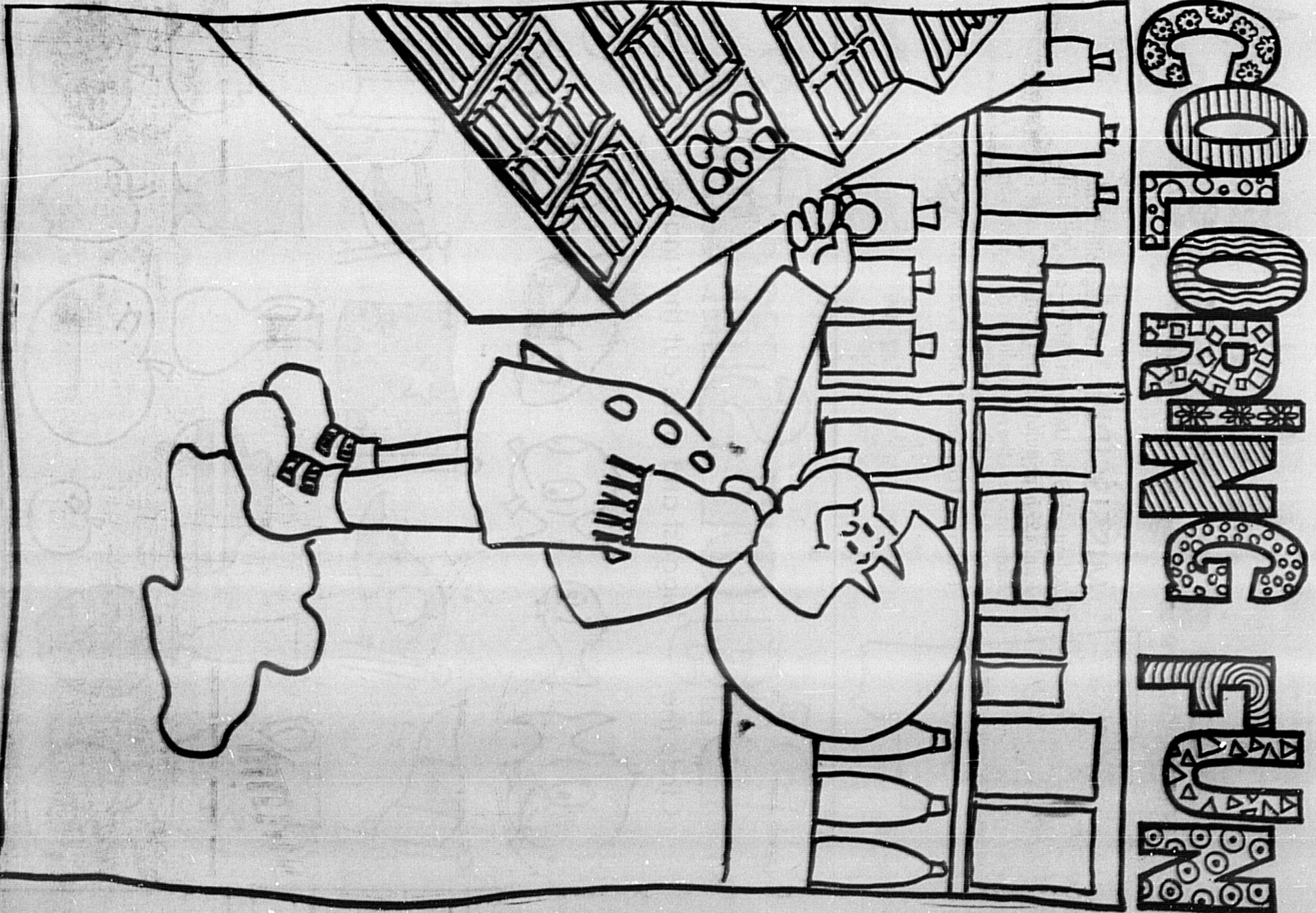
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# GOOD MORNING FUN



### MONDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**World News**

- A woman astronaut and a female Supreme Court justice are demanded by a feminine rights group. (Page 12A)
- B-52s bomb North Vietnamese near Bu Dop after 1st Air Cavalry Division troops kill 52 in half a dozen clashes. (Page 2A)

**Around The Nation**

- President Nixon's first formal news conference in more than two months is expected to deal heavily with Vietnam. (Page 5A)
- More than a million of the neediest Social Security pensioners probably will get no benefit from the 15 per cent increase. (Page 5A)

**Sports World Thrillers**

- Local prepagers open season. Complete scores and stories. (Page 9A)

**Statewide Developments**

- A Miami minister tells his congregation he favors legalizing marijuana because some people need it to resolve "their hangups." (Page 12A)

**WEATHER** — Yesterday's high 67 and a low of 51 with .47 of an inch of rain. High expected today in low 70s with a 40 per cent probability of rain building up by tomorrow.

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### Yanks Kill 170 In Dozen Clashes

## GIs 'Dog' Enemy Along Cambodia Border

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — American air cavalrymen and army dog teams killed 170 North Vietnamese troops along a 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian border north of Saigon, the spokesman said today.

The heaviest action occurred in War Zone C, 85 miles north of Saigon, and near the Bu Do Special Forces camp 20 miles north of Saigon.

Official sources said the North Vietnamese were trying to project the infiltration corridors from Cambodia, and several air strikes were reported. The targets were 40 miles northeast of the Bu Do camp and within two miles of the Cambodian border.

The U.S. command reported 44 enemy rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam from 8 a.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. today. Headquarters said only eight caused casualties or damage, and two Americans were killed and six were wounded.

## Solon Would Up GI Withdrawal

By WALTER B. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McNichols proposed today that Congress repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, end Saigon toward reform, and endorse President Nixon's plan for accelerated withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam.

"We discover that in a very real sense, the war has Vietnamese American diplomacy."

## SJC Is Accredited

Full accreditation was awarded Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1969, to Seminole Junior College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at their annual meeting held 20-22 Dec. this year in Dallas, Texas.

## Rock Music Fete Draws 300,000

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — A free rock music festival that drew an estimated 300,000 young people to the dry brown hills east of here left behind a blanket of litter, four violent deaths and four new babies.



THE BIG COVER-UP: Nine-year-old John Costi of Hollywood, Fla., seems to be traveling incognito as he takes off for school under a large Mexican hat.

## Arms Ban Confab Delayed By U.S.

By JOHN WEYLAND  
Associated Press Writer  
HELSINKI (AP) — The eighth working session of the U.S. — Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, scheduled for today, was postponed at the request of the U.S. delegation.

The U.S. request seemed sure to give rise to speculation that trouble had developed in the talks, although an American spokesman insisted this was not the case. He said the session was postponed over the weekend by mutual agreement because "we did not have the required information."

## People In The News

Duke Ellington  
NEW YORK (AP) — Duke Ellington and his 17-man band returned Monday from a good-will tour of 12 European nations, and the band leader said "I have a lot of wonderful impressions."

## Two Men Slug Guard

A Sanford man guarding Florida Power and Light Company's Volusia plant across Lake Monroe was attacked and slugged by two men during a Saturday night incident.

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## Unafraid of Spiro

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## Men In Service

W. C. HEY  
COCOA BEACH — W. C. Hey, 50, retired M/SGT, and Mrs. Robert L. Hey, of Geneva, has arrived for duty at Patrick AFB, Fla.

## Hospital Notes

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FIRST three merchants to sign up for Master Charge at a meeting at First State Bank of Deltona were John Falcon and Sam Zirn (standing) and Leroy Roth shown with E. A. Gillis, vice president of the bank. Advantages to the Master Charge accounts were outlined to all those attending. (Mildred Haney Photo)

## Some Tires Fail Tests For Safety; Others OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tire safety tests by the Department of Transportation showed that 22 of 50 government-sponsored safety tests, or 44 per cent of the Department of Transportation reported.

Eight other manufacturers had no failures in 30 of the tests, all conducted by independent laboratories. The test failures of the tires certified by the manufacturers were length and snail-like with each other, and other members of the tire industry spent much time together at the ball and stadium to be on the best of terms.

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## Israel Denies Egyptian Occupation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tel Aviv (AP) — Israel's claim that 250 Egyptian troops crossed the Suez Canal and occupied Israeli positions for about 24 hours.

"Nothing of the kind is known to us," said an Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv. "No Egyptian forces entered any Israeli stronghold, neither did it remain there or blow it up."

Today, Israeli jets attacked Egyptian military targets in the central Suez Canal area for 20 minutes, the Israeli command announced. It said all the planes returned safely.

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# Free 'Roads' From Political Traffic Jam!

Florida's road needs are caught in a tangle of politics to such a degree that it might be only major and drastic moves that will ever free them.

Right now the spotlight has been on the defunct State Road Board's 16-year plan which Gov. Claude K. Kirk, (R) has used as an issue to summons the legislature to Tallahassee for a special session.

The Democratic leaders of the legislature, still stung by the Kirk veto of the \$100 a month to \$1,000 a month pay raise they bestowed on themselves and then overrode, are in no mood for cooperation.

Maneuvers within the legislature are being undertaken by the skillful and experienced legislators to prevent any action on the Kirk proposals.

Even such unpalatable incidents which have erupted both in Tallahassee and in other parts of the state as the special session roused tempers do have a useful role.

They have alerted the careful reader of the fact

that our roads situation is in a pretty bad way. The dangers of the 16-year plan have not been properly explained.

The session also had to contend with the fact that the new state Department of Transportation is under investigation by the House Transportation Committee and already is considered by many as having flaws which must be corrected before any long range road plan is adopted and funded.

This concern is not confined to it. Democratic legislators but is held by Republican legislators who realize now that the rather hasty adoption of the DOT with even such a responsible man as Secretary Michael O'Neill in the "crazy" seat needs review.

As important and as difficult as the approval of a well-planned roads program is to the economic health of the Sunshine State, the need for responsible management after the fact must be given equal attention.

At the state level we are generally in sympathy

with what Jay Brown, former chairman of the SRD and now director of road operations in DOT, has proposed.

He would do away with the present arrangement by which local areas have no one in DOT to whom they can go with their local needs and talk with any expectation of having the needs understood.

This is only one of the weak spots in the new DOT management of road needs. Mr. Brown, an accepted authority on this operation, favors a statewide board which would be advisory to Secretary O'Neill, whose confirmation has not yet been bestowed by the legislature.

Thus it is obvious that the legislature must come to some agreement about the DOT so that long-range road planning can be done with every area of the state sure of having its needs understood and, at least, weighed in the balance.

Yet action to resolve these doubts must be had so that the roads which the Seminole officials en-

dorse, and some which they do not, be given a chance for construction before Sanford-Seminole is drastically hurt by their lack.

That our county is not alone in this unhappy state, is made clear in some of the results of the DOT investigation which was stated in a resolution, due to be voted on today in Tallahassee. "Local governments have not been afforded adequate opportunity to participate in DOT's long-range planning," was this finding.

We continue to support sound road planning. We believe that the future economic health of the state and especially Central Florida depends on new, vigorous and up-dated surveys of developing road needs.

In this our Seminole County Commission must play a leading part. We admit this is not easy. But we are convinced that Sanford-Seminole growth is dependent upon it and that our county commissioners must accept and discharge this responsibility!

## Postal Service

That's perfectly all right about neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom staying the mails, but the real challenge is getting an improved postal service through Congress.

The Nixon Administration and the Johnson Administration agreed on the need for a complete overhaul of the postal operation — especially the placing of the mails into the hands of a government corporation, thereby relieving Congress of the year-to-year worry, and the patronage, and maybe even introducing improved business methods.

But the other day the House Post Office Committee failed by only one vote to dispatch the plan to the House floor. Actually, the vote was 13 to 13, but committee rules say a tie means defeat.

Postal unions have fought the corporation idea bitterly, fearing a loss of the powers they have with Congress, which is working on postal changes within the framework of the present setup.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount declared after the defeat of the corporation plan, "I am concerned that some members of the committee continue to ignore the will of the overwhelming majority of the voters in their own districts, as demonstrated in poll after poll."

Neither snow, nor rain, nor Congress . . . Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

## Press Freedom

Editors and publishers, as well as the readers of their publications, "freedom of the press." That was brought out vividly at the 25th annual assembly of the Inter-American Press Association in Washington.

The trade journal, Editor & Publisher, quoted a Paraguayan delegate to that session as saying there was "relative freedom of the press" in his country. This a question by German E. Ornes, a delegate to Santo Domingo, may have surprised the assembly. He asked how there could be any such thing as "relative" freedom. The Paraguayan's explanation that not all countries have reached the same level of appreciation of press freedom was correct but incomplete.

On the brighter side, the LATA might recall that in the early 1950s Latin America noted its outstanding case of denial of free press when Juan Peron took La Prensa of Buenos Aires as his captive, the relatively free press of the hemisphere helped to rid Argentina not only of that censorship but of that dictator. — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

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## Editorial Comment

### "You're Not Playing According to the Rules!"



### Crane's Worry Clinic:

### Where Child Tragedies Start

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D. M. D.

CASE 1-579: Bobby D., aged 6, has 2 little sisters.

"Dr. Crane," he greeted me excitedly, "I'm going to get a new daddy soon."

"He plays ball with me, too, and takes us to the zoo and showed me how to ice skate."

"And it is time we had another man in the house!" Bobby lives with his 2 sisters, plus his mother and his grandmother, so he has been in an all-female home situation.

His daddy married his mother when she was only 19 and a scatter-brained girl.

But neither was mature enough to establish a good home.

So his daddy started drinking and seldom could keep a steady job.

He finally was sentenced to prison for robbery, leaving Bobby's mother to care for the children by welfare aid.

She is now only 26 and emotionally geared to an 18-year-old outlook.

But she met a divorced man who is 32 and with kiddies. His alimony and child support payments have held up the remarriage, but now it is scheduled for next week.

This new daddy for Bobby is really a reliable, hard working fellow with a fondness for children.

He started out life planning to be a priest, but he fell in love with a high school classmate and eloped.

They might have made a success of their marriage except he was carrying two jobs in order to finance all the modern luxuries, such as color television.

As a result, he left his young bride alone too much and she finally met a man in the neighborhood who spent a lot of time with her, just talking and later showering her with affection.

So she filed suit for divorce.

"Dr. Crane," her ex-husband

### Interpretive Report:

### Economy Sag Faces Nixon

By RICHARD WILSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The stock market is sagging. Unemployment has risen. Inflation is soaring. Economic growth is slowing down. People are going deeper into installment debt. Prices continue to go up. Corporate profits are down. Labor wants more money.

This is a rather poor configuration of circumstances for an administration going into an election year with hopes of substantially increasing its strength in Congress.

A good many of President Nixon's closest friends in the financial community are wondering just how long he can stand the pressure to do something to increase the money supply, re-activate economic growth and stop the rise of unemployment.

Congress has already gotten the word. It is in the process of reducing income taxes on the common man and increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent in the firm conviction that this is what the greatest majority wants.

Up to now President Nixon has been nothing less than courageous in sticking by his determination to slow down the economy in the name of fighting inflation. But the time is rapidly approaching when his courage will be put to a further test.

Everything in President Nixon's political experience shows that unfavorable economic conditions at election time are bad for him. It is then that labor

remembers where its interests lie. The old Democratic coalition of labor, the have-nots, and the minorities rises from the ashes, as it did just before election day 1968, to give Republican candidates a very bad time. Nixon only barely survived this resurgence in 1968, and now the first new President in modern times to take office with the opposition party wholly in control of Congress.

Labor is on the march now of its own accord and will be all through 1970, determinedly fighting for much higher wages, which is sure to be reflected in higher prices for the goods labor makes. That factor alone will strongly argue against success in Nixon's fight against inflation. The common man would reason also that when essential businesses which have to expand or die find themselves paying 9 to 10 per cent interest on money to finance their growth and increase Social Security benefits which are not likely to be used.

States could refigure their estimates of minimum living budgets, thus giving all their welfare recipients an increase.

Among the more than 25 million total Social Security beneficiaries, officials said, are 12.4 million retired workers, including 2.1 million receiving the minimum.

Widows and widowers number 2.9 million and the remainder is made up of children and other dependents.

For the military logic of the NEA was that they are not won primarily by bullets (though bullets may be very necessary at times). They are won primarily by incidents such as the episodes above. They are lost by massacres, by calling native people "gooks" or "dopes" or "dinks" and by other acts that show disdain for the dignity and lives of the people living there.

In this type of a war, an army cannot win if it loses the hearts of the people it is supposed to be liberating.

### Domestic Comment:

### Bullets Alone Will Not Win

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An Army captain, adviser to the district chief in Duc Pho, the economy in the area from the reported massacre at My Lai (Gong My), rides in his jeep talking to an associate.

He accidentally runs down a chicken. Immediately he turns around, drives back to the hamlet he has just passed through, finds the chicken's owner and apologizes in Vietnamese. He offers to pay. But the farmer says: "No, that's all right," and thanks the captain profusely for caring. The captain says he won't give him money for the chicken, then, but perhaps he can give him a little toward buying a pig.

At the other end of South Vietnam, down toward Ca Mau, an Army truck stalls in the mud and is getting out, runs off the road and destroys a part of a rice field. A major gets out of his vehicle, finds out who owns the field and says, since he is responsible for the damage, it is his responsibility to reimburse the farmer for the loss.

From then on, wherever this unit goes, the word spreads out ahead that "the unit" is coming.

The contrast between these incidents and what reports occurred at My Lai (or Song My) is not only the difference between decency and savagery, it is the difference between winning and losing a war as well.

### BERRY'S WORLD

### World Finances

By DON GRAFF, NEA

Ordinarily, this is not a time when anyone wants to think about finances. But appropriately enough, Christmas 1969 is turning out to be a season of some joy to the financial world.

International finances in particular, which are in better shape now than has been the case for some time, better by far than all but the most optimistic could have anticipated not so many months back when recurrent gold and currency crises had treasures on both sides of the Atlantic on the defensive.

How much things which have changed is apparent in chronically handicapped Britain's new-found strength. London

has just posted another month-by-month gain in its reserves, up by more than \$2 billion in November, to a \$24 billion total, despite advance repayments on the still-heavy overseas debts accumulated in past emergency actions to rescue the pound. As a result, the pound is no longer sagging on foreign exchange markets.

Upward revaluation of the German mark and the devaluation of the French franc have also contributed to general stability by easing speculative pressures on those two key currencies.

But most significant of all has been the decline, for the time being at least, of the gold fever.

## Pensioners Won't Get Increase

By EDMOND LABRETTE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million of the neediest Social Security pensioners probably will get no benefit from the 15 per cent increase in payments expected to be approved by Congress.

Those involved are the 1.181 million old persons and others whose Social Security benefits are so low they are supplemented by state welfare payments.

This is their situation, as described by officials:

The law governing the federal-state welfare program — not the Social Security program — requires each state, in setting the level of welfare assistance, to consider a recipient's income. This includes any income from Social Security.

So if a person is receiving Social Security benefits and a supplemental welfare payment, a raise in the Social Security level would simply mean a corresponding reduction in the supplement, and the pensioner would get the same total pay.

The House Ways and Means Committee was aware of this when it drafted the legislation, sources said, but decided it might not get into the intricacies of welfare legislation and still produce a Social Security increase bill in time for enactment this year.

However, the sources said, the problem will be considered early next year when the committee undertakes extensive overhaul of both the Social Security system and the welfare program by American soldiers at My Lai in Vietnam, the defeat of the Haysworth Supreme Court nomination, the start of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, continued inflation and several other Vietnam developments.

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How could he resist? Attractive tree salesman Bernie Stelman (left) and Janice Reynolds sell Bruce Feltale a Christmas tree from the Sanford-Seminole Jaycee tree lot at the information center on French Avenue. (Staff Photo)

### Yule Lighting Contest Set

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its third annual Christmas lighting contest this year, according to John L. Branch, contest chairman. Identical displays will be judged in two categories — religious and non-religious. Commercial displays will be judged as a single category. Previous winners are ineligible.

Registration form for the Yule Lighting Contest, including fields for Name, Telephone, Address, and Location.

Mail this entry to: Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 794, Maitland, Florida 32751. All entries must be received by December 15, 1969.

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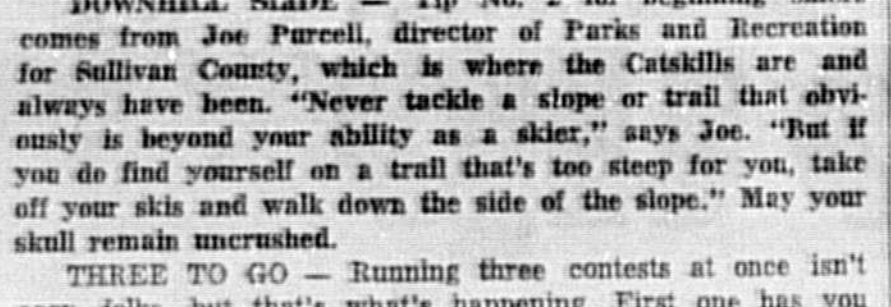


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Don's Shoes Sanford Plaza has a new line of Name Brand Shoes for men and women, at Special Prices—Latest Styles.

### YOUTH BEAT

By ROGER DOUGHTY. PUFF STUFF — The times they are a-changing, or so says the American Cancer Society, based on a recent study of teen-agers, their smoking habits and their thoughts on smokers.



CRAPPE SHAPE — World's greatest Grape fan, Moby variety that is, may well be Karyo Link, of Port Arthur, Tex. She's the only one to send a letter in response to our offer of Moby Grape's Truly Fine Citizen LP.

DOWNHILL SLIDE — Tip No. 2 for beginning skiers comes from Joe Purcell, director of Parks and Recreation for Sullivan County, which is where the Catalinis are always have been.

ANSWERING SERVICE — In case you're wondering who the male singer is in "Somewhere We'll Be Together," note that the song is by the Supremes (and the Diana Ross even sang with the group).

### Students Toil For College

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — The campus of Eastern Mennonite College was in turmoil for the third day in a row today, but not a soul was complaining. Coeds poised for invasion of the home economics building and a final assault on their goal of baking hundreds of pies, cakes and cookies by nightfall.

One man paid \$1,000 to a student for chopping wood. Several others arrived to have their cars washed and waxed for \$200.

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Nice 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Air conditioned, wash. Water furnished. Call before 3:00 p.m. 322-1731.

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### Street Sweeping Menace

NEW YORK (AP) — The mascot is a lady-tripping, street-sweeping, escalator-climbing menace to the female population! So says the Greater New York Safety Council speaking out on fashion's current fad.



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## See what's cookin' in Zales One-Stop Santa Center

Advertisement for Zales One-Stop Santa Center featuring various kitchenware items like cookware, dinnerware, and flatware, along with a blender and a toaster. Includes the Zales logo and contact information.

## Tax Reform Vote Near Ready - - - After Labor Union Puzzle

By JOE HALL. Associated Press Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment that would remove much of the political clout from labor unions by eliminating their tax-exempt status is presenting a major stumbling block to an early Senate vote this week on the tax reform bill.

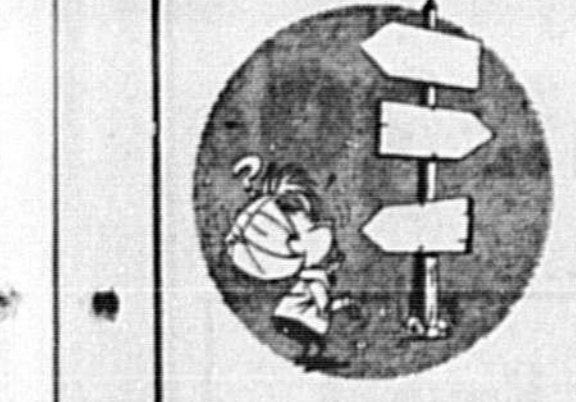
Man no choice but to belong to a union. The AFL-CIO contends these activities are legitimate because the funds are received in voluntary contributions from union members and because they are paid out not by the labor organization itself but by a separate group, the Committee on Political Organization-COPE.

Political maneuver. But Griffin added "I think I will see through it—that is the strategy." Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield denied there is a plot to bring on a veto.

He said unless the confederate committee which will consider the Senate and House versions and up with a fiscally responsible measure, President Nixon will have "no alternative but to veto the bill."

### H.E.W. Survey Is Due

Individual schools will be in the process of "counting noses" for the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare Office for Civil Rights. At monthly principals' meetings all principals were given the "Individual School Campus Report, Fall 1969 Elementary and Secondary School Survey" forms to complete.



If you're NEW IN TOWN and don't know which way to turn, call the Welcome Wagon. VIRGINIA PETROSKI P.O. Box 1214 Sanford.

Large advertisement for Eckerd's Parade of Christmas Gift Ideas. Features various products like Breck Shampoo, Breck Creme Rinse, Presto Pressure Cooker, Proctor-Silex Toaster, General Electric Automatic Toothbrush, Hand Mixer, and many others with prices and promotional offers.







# Seventh-Ranked SJC Raiders Romp Norfolk

## "Up, Up, and Away"

The Raiders are stung today after winning their eighth consecutive win against Norfolk Saturday night. The Raiders rolled up the big lead during the first half, and never let it get away as they dropped Norfolk Navy Fleet 74-70.

Simon Harper was the "big boy" for the Raiders as he scored 20 points on 10 field goals and nine foul shots. Jim Gilchrist was also a big scorer for the Raiders as he accounted for 13 points. Greg Robinson and Barry Lee had ten points each.

The Seminoles led 51-33 as the two teams went to the dressing rooms, but had to hold off an inspired Norfolk attack during the second half, but couldn't overcome the Raider lead.

The Raiders will take to Tampa Tuesday night to meet Florida College. The Raiders are currently ranked number seven in the nation, ahead of Brevard, which is number 14.

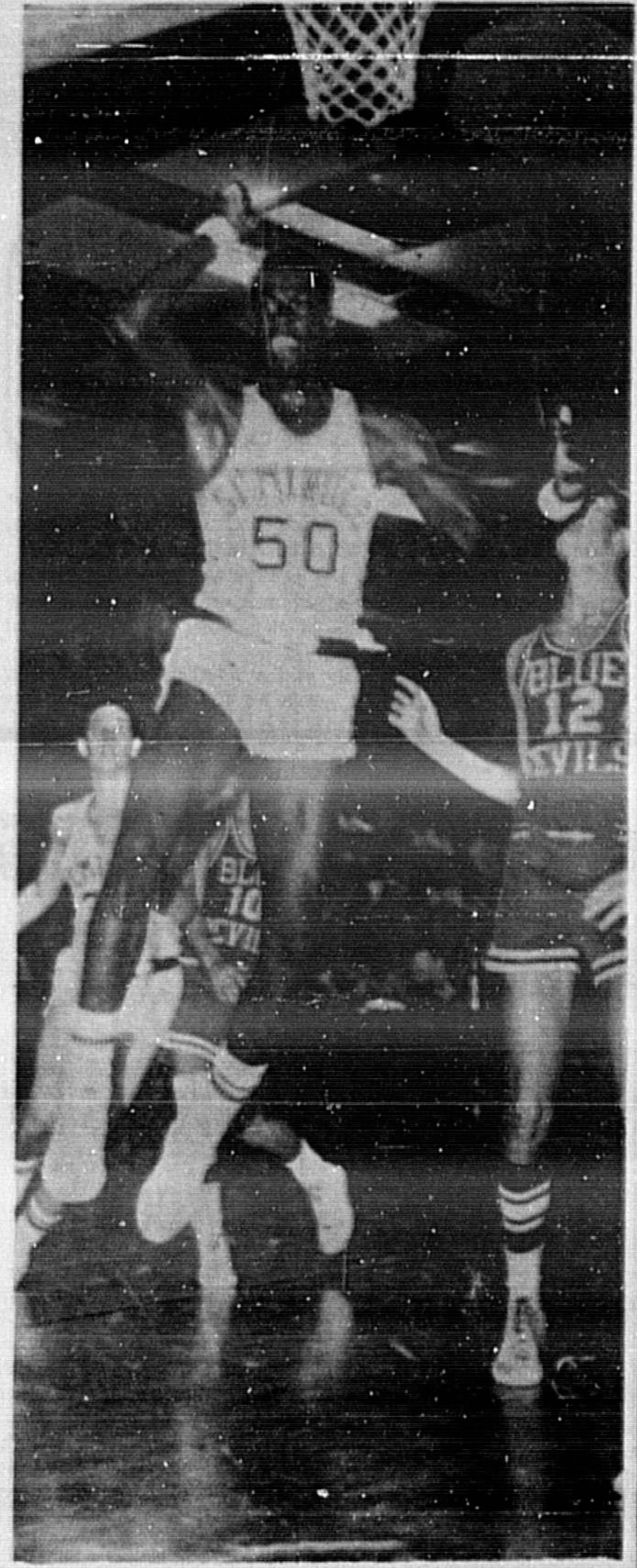
The Florida pool shows Seminoles second to Harvard, which is an 11-1 favorite by just five slim points.

The Raiders, along with Gulf Coast are on top of the FJCC Basketball Standings. At the time the last standings were released, both teams were 6-0 on the season.

The Raiders need the win Tuesday night to keep their position on the polls. It is the first time a Seminoles County team has been ranked in the top ten nationally and the Raiders would like to stay there.

Jim Gilchrist and Simon Harper have been providing the height for the Raiders and have led the team consistently. Greg Robinson has begun to look better and better as the games go on. He is doing a fine defensive job as well as being valuable back.

FJCC TOP TEN		POINTS	
1. Raider (10)	100	1. Raider (10)	100
2. Lake City (8)	100	2. Lake City (8)	100
3. Gulf Coast (10)	95	3. Gulf Coast (10)	95
4. St. Johns River (10)	90	4. St. Johns River (10)	90
5. Edson (8)	85	5. Edson (8)	85
6. St. Petersburg (10)	80	6. St. Petersburg (10)	80
7. Clearwater (10)	75	7. Clearwater (10)	75
8. Palm Bay (10)	70	8. Palm Bay (10)	70
9. Volusia (10)	65	9. Volusia (10)	65
10. Polk (10)	60	10. Polk (10)	60



HIGH SCORING SIMON HARPER

# Dough Boys Roll; Lions Win, 31-30 With Strong Rally

The Dough Boys rolled up a 31-30 victory over the Lions in a hard-fought basketball game Saturday night.

The Dough Boys, coached by Coach [Name], dominated the game from the start, leading by as much as 20 points in the second half.

The Lions, coached by Coach [Name], fought back in the fourth quarter, but couldn't overcome the Dough Boys' lead.

The game was a sell-out at the gymnasium, with fans enjoying the high level of play.

The Dough Boys will look to build on their success in their next game against [Opponent].

The Lions will be looking to rebound in their next game against [Opponent].

The game was officiated by [Referee Name].

The Dough Boys' victory is their [Number] win of the season.

The Lions' loss is their [Number] loss of the season.

The game was a testament to the skill and teamwork of both teams.

The Dough Boys' strong rally in the fourth quarter was the key to their victory.

The Lions' defense was strong throughout the game.

The Dough Boys' offense was efficient and well-coordinated.

The game was a great example of competitive basketball.

The Dough Boys' victory is a significant one for the team.

The Lions' loss is a tough one for the team.

# A Hound First... Rotary Honors Pigskinners

By TOM ALEXANDER  
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman High School football fans will mark their calendar tonight. The night, it's another FIRST for the Longwood area team coached by Richard Copeland.

TONIGHT will mark the first time ever, that the renowned Greyhounds have ever been honored by a banquet to salute and recognize their contribution to South Seminoles and the surrounding Central Florida area.

Sponsoring this initial banquet will be the Rotary Club of Seminoles County South, and the happy Rotarians plan on making it an annual event according to WESH sportscaster Ken Brown.

The banquet will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Forge Country Club just west of Altamonte Springs on Hwy. 408. Many area dignitaries, Rotarians, players and parents of the players along with a mass of Lyman boosters are expected to be on hand for this tribute.

Guest speaker this evening will be Florida Gator offensive backfield coach Fred Pancoast. Pancoast, a graduate of the University of Tampa in 1952

coaches and teammates. He was the first to be named All-American in 1954. During the 1960 season the Greyhounds continued their 10 game regular season winning streak from 1968 as they won six more victories before being upset by Deland 20-0. The Lyman eleven finished this season with a 7-2 regular season mark.

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# Go, Baby Go, Palmer Does

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The charge was there, the shouting, stampeding gallery was there and he was the Palmer of old. "Charge, Arnie, Charge."

He roared like the Palmer of years gone by, charging up on six strokes off the pace with a seven-under-par 45 that brought him the title in the \$12,000 Danny Thomas-Diplomat Golf Classic and left Guy Brewer—the front runner for three days—panning in the dust of Arnie's whooping cry.

"This thing, this winning, means everything to me," said Palmer, a non-winner for more than a year and now author of consecutive triumphs, the only player to score that feat this year.

Getting it going again is probably the thing I wanted most in my life. I knew I was going to play again, but I didn't know how successfully. There were some doubts in my own mind."

Either the Wildcatters of Rupp or the Bruins of Woodie are headed for top ranking in the weekly Associated Press major golf poll after No. 1 South Carolina was beaten by Tennessee 25-24 and No. 3 Purdue lost to Ohio U. 20-19 Saturday night.

Greenfield said the cafeteria themselves will receive a new interior based on the "Roaring 20's" period.

In the other event, the Executive, another masked wrestler, will wrestle Dory Dixon, the West Indies Negro Champion. Dixon has shown tremendous strength since coming to Florida, and has been a real crowd pleaser with his muscular antics.

However, tonight Rupp must worry about seventh-ranked North Carolina, which routed Mercer 100-52 and has beaten Kentucky in their last four meetings.

Wooden also sees rougher times ahead, calling his team "overrated by noting the loss of three regulars, including Lew Alcindor, to graduation.

He felt his team was lucky to beat the Gophers on Henry Bibb by a basket with 44 seconds left in overtime after Sid Wicks had tied the score with two seconds remaining in regulation time.

Meanwhile, Frank McGuire, South Carolina's coach, looked at the bright side of a defeat to the unranked Vols. "Losing was a heartbreaker," he said, "but it relieves the pressure. We'll bounce back."

Purdue got 29 points from Rick Mount, but never caught up after John Carlisle's basket game. Ohio ahead 77-76 with 1:17 left.

Hoping to move up at the expense of South Carolina and Purdue are Davidson, New Mexico State, North Carolina, Marquette and Villanova—Nos. 5 through 9—after victories Saturday night.

Davidson had the roughest time before subduing Michigan 91-85. New Mexico State rolled past Baylor 102-83, Marquette slammed Wisconsin-Milwaukee 66-58 and Villanova topped Princeton 64-66.

Colorado, No. 10, was beaten Friday night by 100-ranked Southern California 87-74. USC, N.J., in the feature boxing event Thursday night at the Exposition Building.

St. John's No. 14, was the only team in the second 10 to lose last week, falling to Temple, Duquesne, No. 11; Santa Clara, No. 12; Notre Dame, No. 13; Louisville, No. 15; St. Bonaventure, No. 17; Ohio State, No. 18; Drake, No. 19; and Houston, No. 20, all emerged unscathed.

Kentucky might not have the busiest week ahead, but certainly by the toughest, with North Carolina tonight and Indiana Saturday night. North Carolina faces Florida State Saturday.

UCLA should stay unbeaten against Miami of Florida and Texas in weekend games, but New Mexico State must get by New Mexico tonight, Brigham Young Thursday and Arizona State Saturday. Marquette last no easy task against Michigan tonight. Drake Thursday and North Texas State Saturday. Davidson is idle and Villanova has only North Dakota Wednesday.

South Carolina expects to regain some prestige against Erskine tonight. East Carolina Wednesday and Virginia Saturday while Purdue meets Butler Tuesday and Idaho State Thursday.

In the 1968 Rose Bowl game, Rex Kern became the third Ohio State player to win the player of the game award. The others were Fred Morrison in 1949 and Dave Leggett in 1955.

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# Opening Kickoff Hurts LA

## Rams Fall To Vikings

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

An early happening in Los Angeles helped shatter the Rams' dreams of an unbeaten season and left them thinking about a 19-yard run through the rain and snow in Detroit 27 to 14 in the Minnesota Northstar when a let more than pride will be at stake.

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# Kittens Maul Tribe

The Baby Panthers of Cronos High and the Baby Seminoles of Seminoles High thrilled the crowd Friday night as they opened up their season with a squeaker that ended in a 55-50 win for the Baby Panthers.

Cronos held down a one-point lead, 14-13 at the end of the first period, and increased that lead to 23-19 by the end of the first half.

The Seminoles, under the direction of coach Grey Boyles, roared back on the court for the second half and outscored the Panthers by four, and the score was tied 23-23. But a wild fourth period saw the Baby Panthers slip by the Seminoles and capture the initial contest.

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FIGHT RESULTS: BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: TOKYO — Kazuyoshi Kamazawa, 117½, Japan, outpointed Leo Calderon, 117½, Mexico, 16. SYDNEY — Fernando Sotelo, Mexico, stopped Lionel Rose, Australia, 7, featherweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Luis Martin, 38, Philadelphia, knocked out Sonny Liston, 218, Las Vegas, 8.

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# Jaguar Faces Animal Paradise

MIAMI (AP) — Rebecca the jaguar — caged by man in a concrete jungle for 14 years at the Central Park Zoo — has been freed by a woman and soon will have a whole continent to roam.

Julia Allen Field and Rebecca, 200 pounds of spotted agility, are on their way to South America's lush animal paradise — the Amazon Valley.

Mrs. Field, slight and blonde, bought Rebecca after the Central Park Zoo offered the first bid for sale when she refused to adjust to captivity.

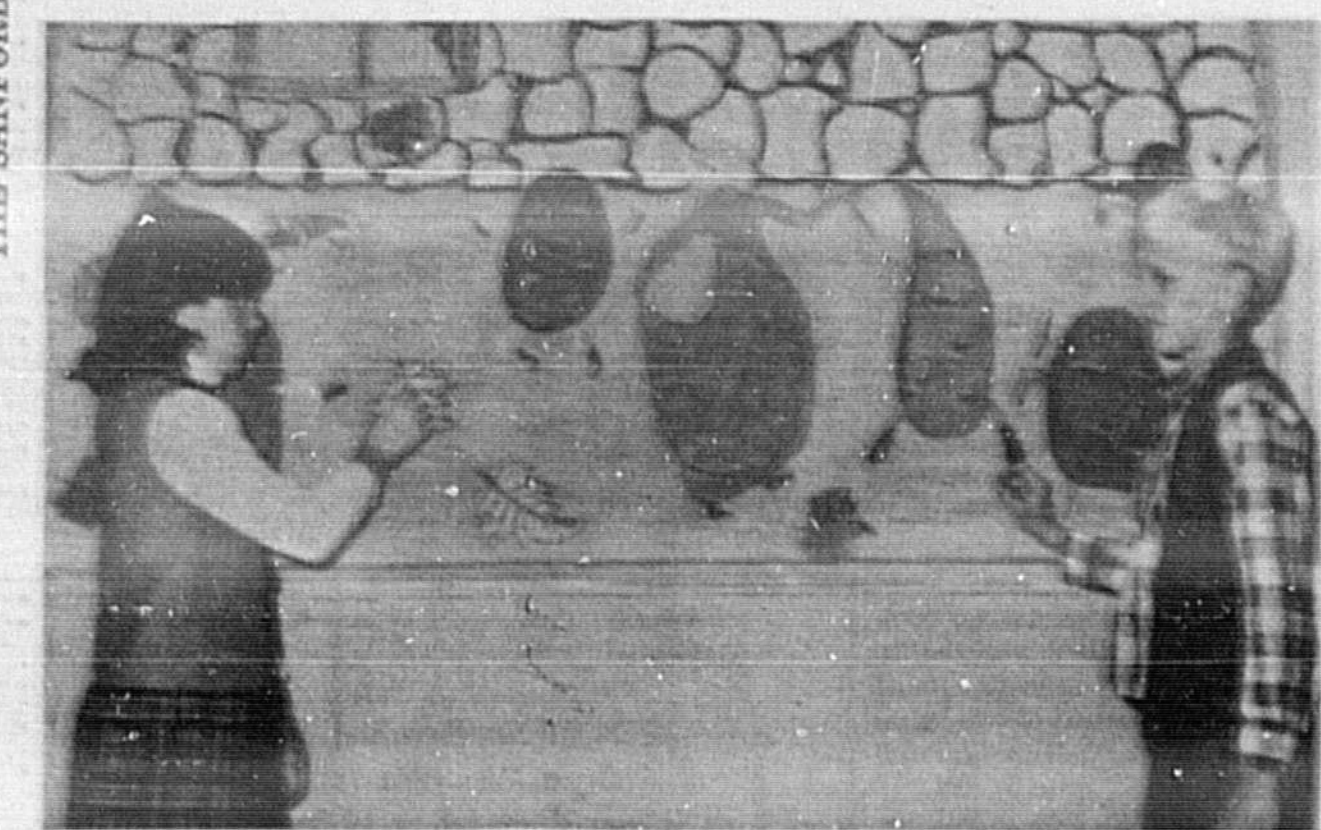
The wealthy Mrs. Field used to train lions and tigers, and she had a reputation as a zoo official's warning she had attacked a keeper and was the worst animal they ever had.

"She's getting a second chance to live," Mrs. Field said.

"I wanted to make certain we got it, considering the alternatives: being put to sleep, or having the zoo sell it to some roadside attraction."

Oct. 23 the zoo notified Mrs. Field she and a friend, Dr. Josephine Murray of Boston, who first told her of Rebecca, had made the highest bid.

On Nov. 25 Mrs. Field flew from New York to Miami with the jaguar and smuggled her into the grounds of her bay-



SIXTH GRADE students of Mrs. Irene King, Spring Lake School, presenting a program on the jaguar. Working on one of the murals "The Potato Dance" are students Debra Barnhart, and Todd Lemme. (Maryann Miles Photo)

## Minister Would Legalize Pot

MIAMI (AP)—A Miami minister who says he is convinced marijuana does not lead to harder drugs, advocated legalization of the mind-expanding weed before his congregation Sunday.

The Rev. Fred LeShane, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Miami, said people have been using such drugs in religious ceremonies for thousands of years.

"Some were one of the first hallucinogens described, about 2,500 B.C. Many poems and hymns depicted its effect," he said.

LeShane said he didn't believe drugs were necessary to the religious vision, and said he had never used acid or pot.

"What I do believe is neces-

sary is reflection on who we are in the whole blooming experience of the universe that is ours," he said.

"While I might have some doubts about LSD, I would like Cannabis — marijuana — made legal for those who would like to use it."

In his sermon, "Is Every Herb Good?" LeShane said marijuana legalization could help people "get off their own backs and the backs of others and reduce the level of neurotic striving and all the games people play in regard to office, status and position."

The minister told the 200 persons in his Sunday morning congregation he knew many teenagers who used marijuana in-

## Women's Group Demanding Rights

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—President Nixon should send a woman to the moon and appoint one to the U.S. Supreme Court, a women's rights group says.

The group, the National Organization for Women (NOW), also objects to feminine names for hurricanes.

"Equality for women would bring male liberation, too, since men also are victimized by laws and practices which limit the roles of individuals in modern society," said author Betty Friedan, president of NOW.

NOW's board of directors concluded a three-day meeting Sunday by announcing it plans to file formal complaints charging discrimination against women by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in its training of astronauts and also its selection of top-level administrators.

Mrs. Friedan, who wrote "The Feminine Mystique," said about 10 per cent of NOW's members — she wouldn't give the total — are men and added that the organization is the nation's largest, working "for full equality for women in truly equal partnership with men."

The now board voted to urge Nixon to name "one or more of America's many eminently qualified women to fill present and future vacancies on the Supreme Court." Specifically men-

tioned by Mrs. Friedan were federal judges Sarah Hughes of Dallas, Tex., Constance Baker Motley of New York, and Shirley Hufschneider of Pasadena, Calif., and U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

As for storms, the board urged the Hurricane Center at Miami to "choose names other than women's names in designating unwise, destructive hurricanes."

Mrs. Friedan said that future storms "might be named after animals, flowers or other categories."



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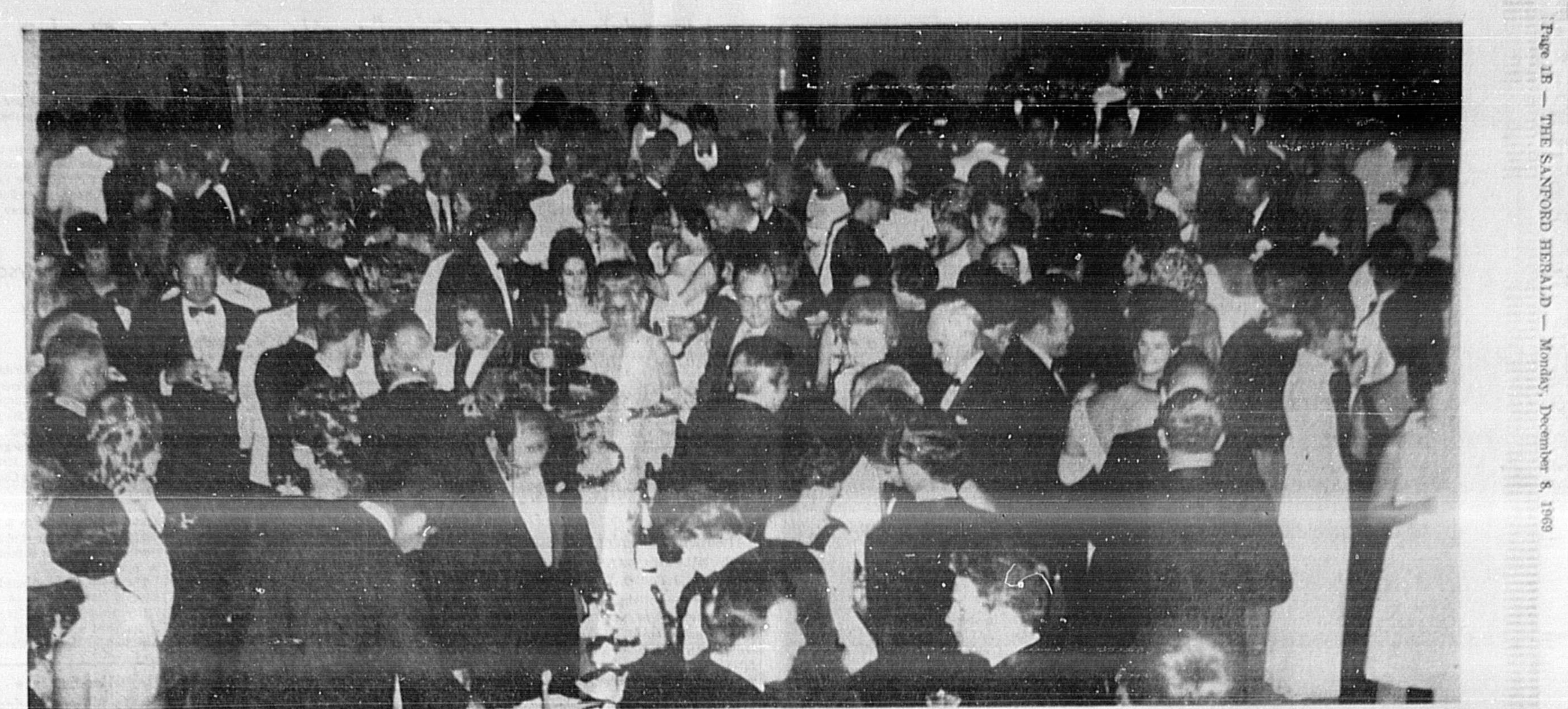
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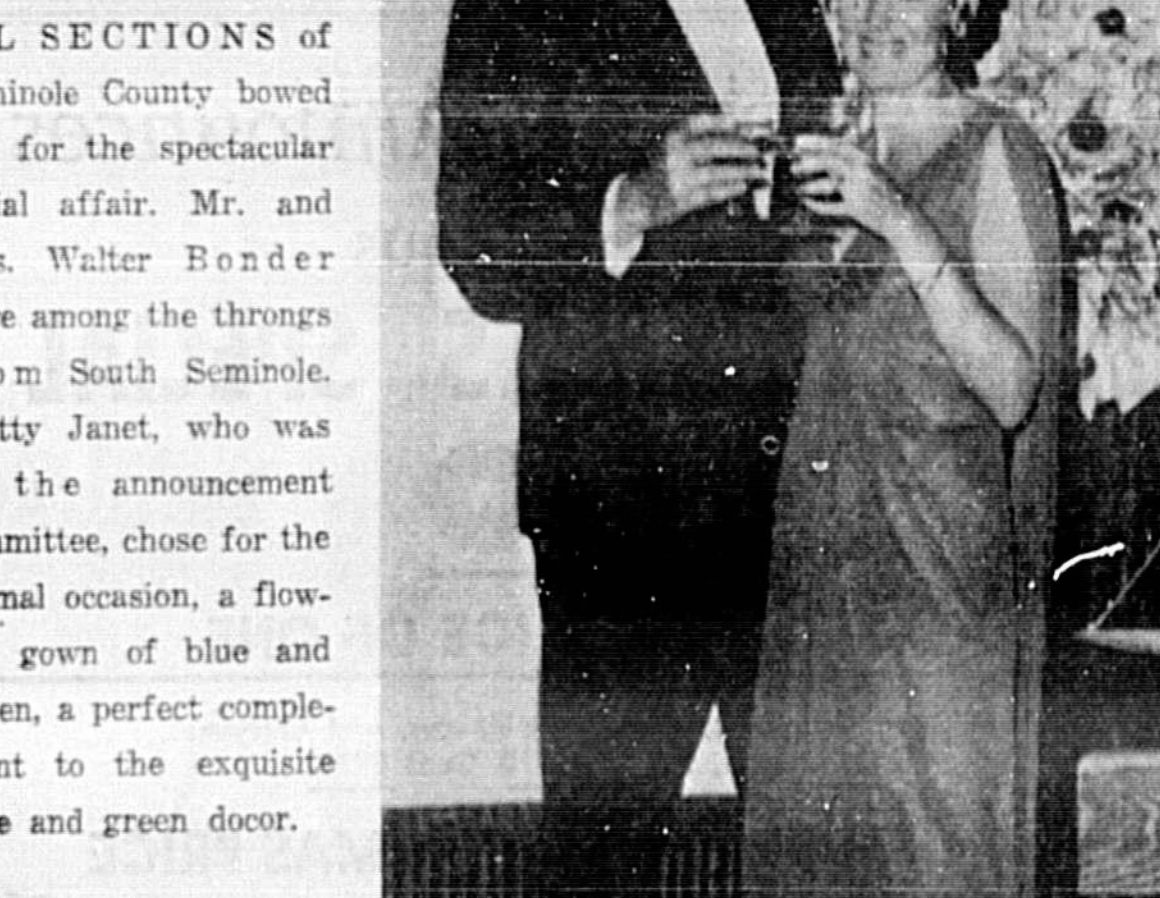
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## Holiday Happiness Is A Champagne Ball

IN LUXURIOUS and festive surroundings an entourage of nearly 400 merry-makers officially ushered in Seminole County's social season Friday night as the sixth annual Champagne Ball got underway at Sanford Civic Center. Sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Association, revelers put on their best bib and tucker, and their best foot forward, for the glittering gala. During the opening festivities, which began at 7 p.m., ball patrons enjoyed a happy hour of hospitality while sipping on sparkling champagne. A silver champagne fountain, surrounded by trays of luscious hors d'oeuvres, centered the vast ballroom. Hanging overhead was a colossal kissing ball. Glamor, glitter, gaiety and grandeur was the order of the evening.

'A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody...'



ALL SECTIONS of Seminole County bowed out for the spectacular social affair. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bender were among the throngs from South Seminole. Pretty Janet, who was on the announcement committee, chose for the formal occasion, a flowing gown of blue and green, a perfect complement to the exquisite blue and green decor.

## Is There A Doctor In The House?

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, merchants, chiefs (yes, and rich men, poor men) were all there with their favorite ladies. Among the retired living it up at the big ball were, from left; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Kinney, Dr. and Mrs. M. Lipton and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McCallum.



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CHAMPAGNE BALL  
\* \* \*  
Grandeur  
Glamour

By Doris Williams And Bill Vincent Jr.



## Eat, Drink and Be Merry

A TEMPTING and tantalizing buffet dinner attracted the patrons, who began lining up at the two long serving tables at 8 p.m. The vast array of exotic Continental cuisine and American favorites included Beef Burgundy, Chicken Cacciatore, Seafood au Gratin, Swedish Meatballs, Cold Baked Macaroni Loaf, Potatoes au Gratin, String Beans Almondine, Creamed Cucumber and Onions, Tossed Salad, Cheese Tray, Relish Tray, Rolls, Petit Fours and Coffee.



Cheers!

"HERE'S TO MILADY FAIR," toasts Eoghan Kelley to his charming wife, Jennifer, who was overall ball chairman. Jennifer greeted the guests wearing the ultimate in high-fashion, an elegant pantsuit of pale purple crushed velvet with the Edwardian low-cut tunic fashion along the Empire silhouette. Also forming the receiving line with the genial couple were Kaye Bartholomew, president of SMCA, and Bill MacLaughlin, vice president.



First Nighters...  
MR. AND MRS. REGINALD HOWE, relatively newcomers to Sanford, were entranced with the enchanting evening. As supporters of SCMA, the Howes are also looking forward to the association's May Spring Frolic Ball. Lovely Helen was attired in a short white gown, elegantly designed, and lavishly adorned with white fur.





GETTING PRIMED for cocktail conversation as a round of holiday parties are being scheduled are toastmistresses, Connie Williams, left, who was hostess to the last meeting of Sky An-

### How's Your Cocktail Circuit Gab?

By DORIS WILLIAMS  
Society Editor  
Holiday happenings are in full swing!  
This is the season when society demands that introverted, extroverted, the inhibited, uninhibited, the shy and aggressive attend parties.

### Garden Circles

#### Green Thumb Set

PERIWINKLE CIRCLE  
By Mildred Haney  
Mrs. David Fortier, E. Hancock Drive, entertained members of the Periwinkle Circle at her home on E. Hancock Drive.

### Making Christmas Angels



MRS. DONALD Weaver, left, and Mrs. John Duda, Jr., are shown as they prepare to cut pattern from chicken wire to make the base forms for their Christmas angels.

Beautiful creations certainly come into being when talented women gather and pool their resources as is evident in the accompanying photos which go through the various steps required to achieve their goal.

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MRS. R. W. ESTES, right, hostess at whose home these women gathered for the purpose of creating the Christmas angels, and Mrs. Fred Pearson show but a few of the finished Christmas angels.

### Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional who grows as no one knows better than I what I need in a personal service, but please don't say that kind of thing to me to wash his socks and underwear. He washes them himself every night. I tell him I can do it like I always did, once a week, but he says I "lose" them for him. Now Abby, I've been married to this man for nearly 40 years and I haven't lost any of his laundry yet.

### Jacoby On Bridge

Oswald: "Some years back, I conceived the idea of a bridge team with specialists to cover all situations. One man for opening leads, another to play no-trump contracts, maybe a specialist for petty doubles, etc."

### Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY: A plastic blind has stuck to the top of my television due to the heat from the set. I have tried furniture polish and still it will not come off. Can anyone help me?

### Horoscope Forecast

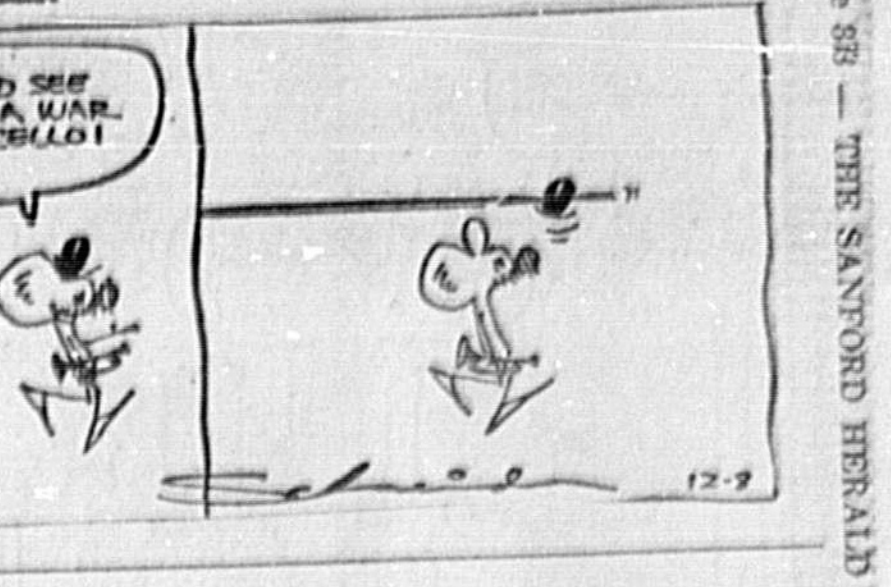
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GENERAL TENDENCIES  
You have a considerable amount of energy available today. If you are living according to the planetary positions, you need to get busy early. A very great deal can be achieved for this year by your progress.

### Highlights

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1969  
7:30-8 p.m. NBC: My World and Welcome To It. "The Shrike and the Chipmunk" (Color) A colorful holiday hour of the introduction of the Wonderful Whoopie Award, which goes to a Washington lady who proved you can fight city hall, and a Mod World look at the subject of truth.

### Television Tonite

MONDAY  
12:30 2 Name Droppers  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
3 That Girl  
4 Merv Griffin  
5 Girl Talk  
6 Dream House  
7 You're Putting Me On  
8 As the World Turns  
9 Let's Make A Deal  
10 Days of Our Lives  
11 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing  
12 F Troop  
13 Gunsmoke  
14 My World and Welcome To It  
15 Music Scene  
16 Laugh-In  
17 New People  
18 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
19 Merv Griffin  
20 Mayberry RFD  
21 Survivors  
22 Donny Day  
23 Carol Burnett  
24 Love American Style  
25 The Andy Carson Show  
26 Mary Griffin



### We The Women: By Betty Canary

enough crowd and they'll never get a party. Slip out the back door, catch an early show and be back in time to sweep up broken glasses and collect lost keys.

### TV Time Previews

Channel 9 will carry President's speech at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Regular programs, starting at 9 p.m., will be televised one-half hour later.

### Television Tonite

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DEAR POLLY: I am a retired career woman, but have lots of ideas. I can draw, sew and make things. I have some good ideas, but do not know how to market them or when to approach. Can you help me with this problem?

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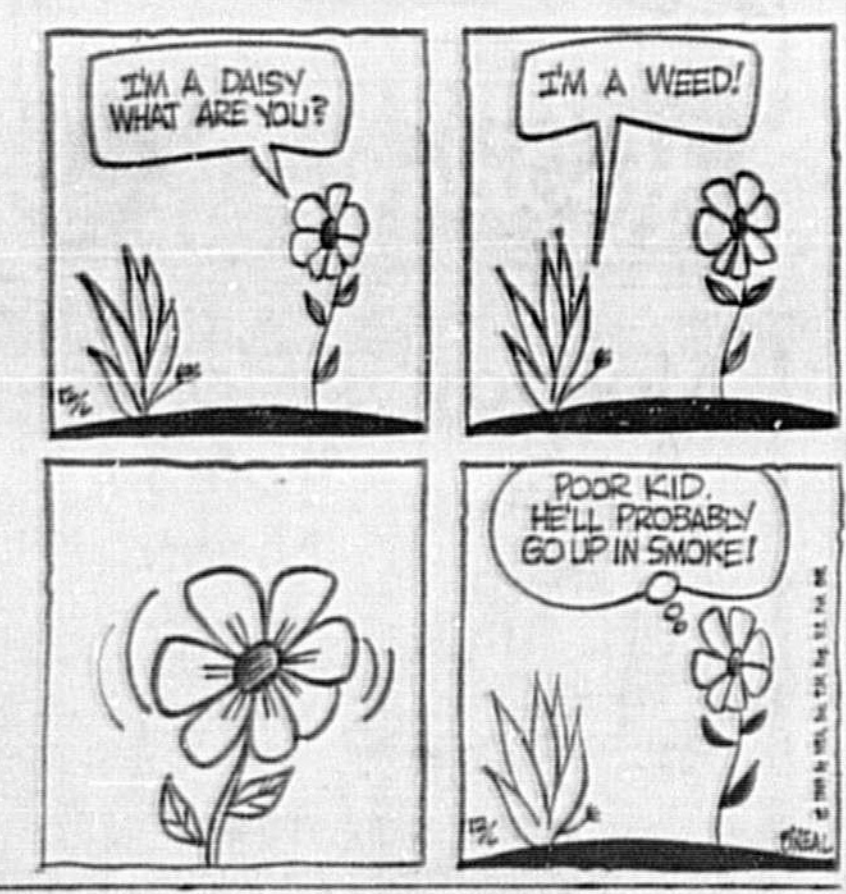
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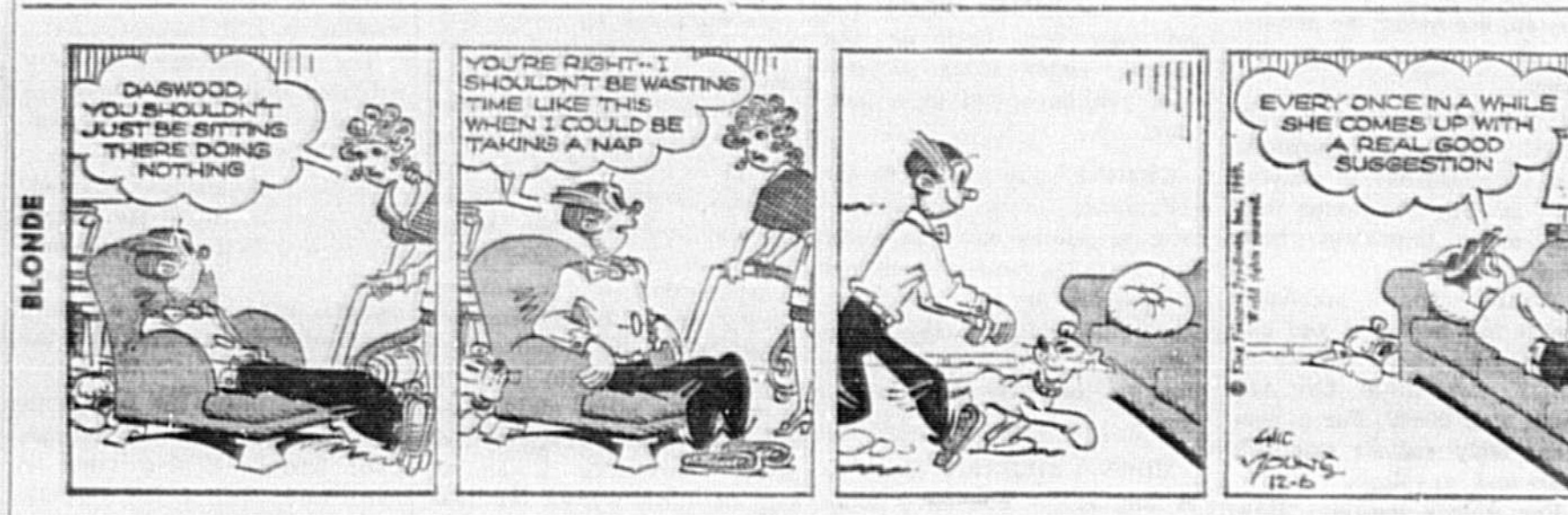
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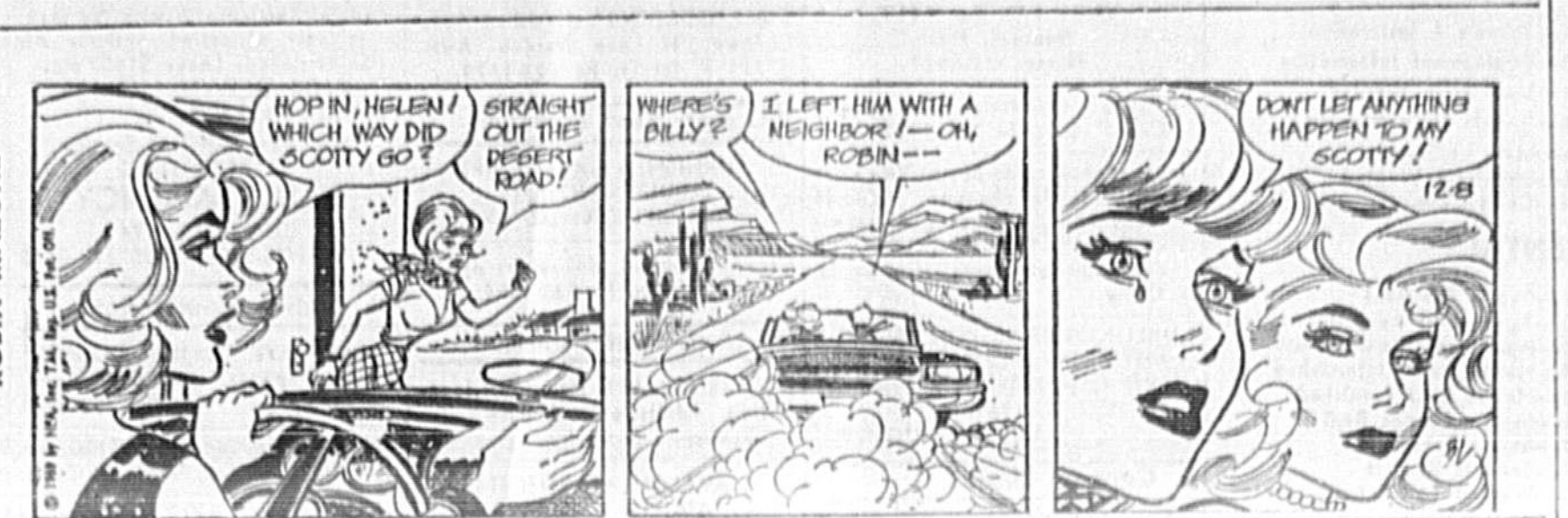
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## Kirk Is Expected To Extend Meet

By RICH OPPEL  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk said today he would make a "major new announcement" and there was speculation Kirk would extend the 10-day legislative session opening toward adjournment. The Republican governor, however, may have had in mind plans for the legislative pay checks, hand delivered to his office today for his signature.

Wednesday is the last day of the special session under the current call. An extension would allow Kirk time to prod legislators into reconsidering financing his \$7.9 billion, 16-year road program killed in the House last week.

Sources said Kirk, who remained at the Capitol last Monday, had mentioned the possibility of extending the session. And it was learned that Kirk had his staff prepare a proclamation extending the call.

House Democrats today beat back Republican efforts to force reconsideration of Kirk's road program. The House voted 61-41 to keep the proposed program bottled up in committee.

In another vote, the House voted 63-33 against a proposal calling for a 20-day extension of the special session to investigate the Department of Transportation.

"This has raised very grave questions about our Transportation Department," said Rep. Clifford McNulty, R-McIntosh. "If we go home now the department is virtually dead. They will not be able to work over there. They will not be able to talk with their wives until we come up with the answers to these questions."

McNulty sponsored the unsuccessful motion to extend the session.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

When was the last time (or maybe the FIRST time) you've written to your Congressman? One Sanford resident had the surprise of his life when he wrote to Congressman Bill Chappel on Friday, and received a personal long-distance call from the Congressman on Sunday evening.

Two important points there... first of all, it would appear that Chappel definitely is interested in keeping his job and will run again and secondly, did you know that he assumed office ONLY 8 PERCENTS from Seminole County has ever taken the time to write to him... and express their feelings?

Just another example of what Dr. Perez was trying to say in his effective letter, eh?

Our thanks to Casselberry Council in yesterday's Clock we chided 'em about not having the press corps close enough to their proceedings to hear everything that was going on... sure as shootin' last night our scribe Tom Alexander was invited to "listen in."

## TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

**World News**

As many as 400 American planes a day are attacking North Vietnamese troop and supply columns in Laos. (Page 2A)

**Around The Nation**

President Nixon says he intends to announce a new U.S. troop withdrawal about Christmas-time. (Page 2A)

The politically conservative Farm Bureau Federation is asked to soften its Vietnam stand. (Page 8A)

The Senate settles a major battle over the tax reform bill. (Page 8A)

**Sports World Thrillers**

Vernell Ellzy comes back to Central Florida, and shows the talent he has. (Page 1B)

Seminole hosts Lyman in intra-county cage tilt tonight. (Page 1B)

**Statewide Developments**

A World War II veteran who directed artillery fire against French and German villages says he wants to be arrested in protest over the Army's charges against Lt. Calley. (Page 8A)

Alligator Alley, a toll road many thought would turn out to be a white elephant, now carries as many cars as engineers expected it would in 1977. (Page 3A)

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## 100 Property Owners Battle Proposals Protesters Delay Housing Projects

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford City Commission, faced with overwhelming odds, last night continued two public hearings on two public housing projects until Jan. 11 after more than 100 property owners held the commissioners to a 3 1/2-hour session voicing protests to Sanford Housing Authority proposals.

Filling all available seating, the group clung to standing room only to voice their indignation at efforts to build a \$1.5 million complex for senior citizens living on fixed incomes of less than \$3,000 annually.

Site approved by U. S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) includes a 4.5 acre tract occupying portions of property adjoining Locust, Orange, Lakeview and Chapman Avenues and Second Street southward through Sixth Street.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said Orange and Seminole are the only counties in Florida forced to hold public hearings with affected property owners before approval.

He said the two-county legislative delegation passed an act requiring the public hearing and the commission was just complying with the act in holding the session.

Moore stated if commission vetoed the site selected for Fort Mellon Gardens, a referendum

of freeholders of the precinct in which the units are to be built will become necessary.

Andrew Speer, housing authority attorney, said it would require a two-year wait to get another site approval if present acreage is not approved.

After several hours of verbiage, Commissioner Earl Higginbotham moved to disapprove the site but his motion died for lack of a second.

Crapps gave as his reasoning, "In view of the 100 people here representing another 500-600 in the area and in view of fact that we are the agency of the people, I move that we not approve this site." Crapps hastened to add this did not mean he was opposed to the housing, only the selection of site.

Roberts again moved to second the motion that passed unanimously.

In another action, the commission approved a second term for Sanford Industrial Commission for A. K. Shoemaker, chairman, whose present term expired without notice 19 months ago.



ENCOURAGED over prospects of a large insurance firm locating a regional office in Sanford are, left, Mayor Lee P. Moore and John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager. Moore disclosed that an insurance company's regional vice president had requested that his home office take an option on 8.5 acres of lake front property near The Sanford Herald building for construction of a five-story office building employing 120 persons. (Staff Photo)

## Full-Time Fire Chief OK'd At Forest City-Bear Lake

By MARION BETHEA

The Seminole County Commissioners today authorized transfer of \$4,000 from Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Control District capital funds to authorize employment of a full-time fire chief at a salary of \$4,800 annually.

Commissioner Greg Drummond specified this would be on a tentative basis for the remainder of the year and would be reviewed later. The chief will work 54 hours per week fixed time and be on call otherwise.

County Commission Chairman John Alexander recommended to fire commissioners present that they make an effort to increase volunteers on the Naval Air Station. He was advised the department between now and next budget time.

The county commissioners denied a request for sidewalks to the Pine Crest School. County Engineer William Bush, after making a traffic count survey, stated there was insufficient warranty to justify installation of sidewalks from road and bridge fund money. Drummond said that the county must base its decision on need rather than desire for the sidewalks.

"If desire were the only criteria sidewalks must be placed at other county schools," he stated.

William Gramlow queried the commissioners as to what warranted placing of sidewalks on Onora Road to the Sanford Naval Air Station. He was advised the Navy paid the cost of installation at that time while the county built the sidewalks.

Alexander said the large amount of traffic and pedestrians met the criteria for the sidewalks on Onora Road.

Gordon Meyer asked the commissioners that if the Pine Crest PTA furnished the materials, would the county install the sidewalks. Drummond said that he was in favor of installing the sidewalks with the county providing engineering, equipment and personnel on a priority basis if other expenses were borne by the other parties.

Alexander requested a proposal from the PTA with specifics.

## City Voter Turnout Listed By Precinct

With one week remaining before the Dec. 16 run-off election, the city clerk today listed voter turnout by precinct for the 1969 election.

Next lowest was 12.3 per cent in precinct 29, Castle Brewer Courts area, where 104 out of 843 registered voters showed up to cast a ballot.

Second highest area in percentage of turnout was Precinct 2, where 41.2 per cent or 331 out of 813 registered voters.

Other precincts and vote tabulations included:

Precinct 1 at Sanford Junior High, 158 or 24.6 percentage of 639; precinct 15 at Civic Center, 302 out of 1,994 for 15.1 per cent; precinct 18, the southern part of Pinecrest, voted 79 out of 240 for 32.9 per cent; precinct 20 at Academy Manor, 106 out of 109 for 97.2 per cent; precinct 21 near the Joyce information booth, voted 183 out of 530 persons for 34.7 per cent.

Lowest percentage of voters came from Precinct 36, area west of French Avenue, Sixth Street north to city limits, where 6.5 per cent or 41 persons out of 633 registered voters.

The election supervisor said a good indication of a larger vote than anticipated might be evident from the three absentee votes already cast in the mayoral runoff.

## Jaycees To Help On Vote

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees are conducting a get-out-the-vote campaign for run off election in Sanford for the office of mayor between Earl Higginbotham and Lee Moore on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Jaycee director Alan Albers, who is in charge of governmental affairs and activities will be in charge of the campaign being conducted by the Jaycees in conjunction with the Yellow Cab Company.

Yellow Cab is again offering free rides to the polls between the hours of 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. on election day. The company was surprised that more did not take advantage of the offer during the first election as only 33 calls were received.

Sid Vihlen, Jaycee president, stated today, "The Jaycees are terribly disappointed and alarmed with the light vote turnout last Tuesday and feel this apathy is a dangerous sign. Because of our concern we are running this short project to urge people to vote."

## Reliable Sources Say Another Shakeup Is Coming

By TOM ALEXANDER

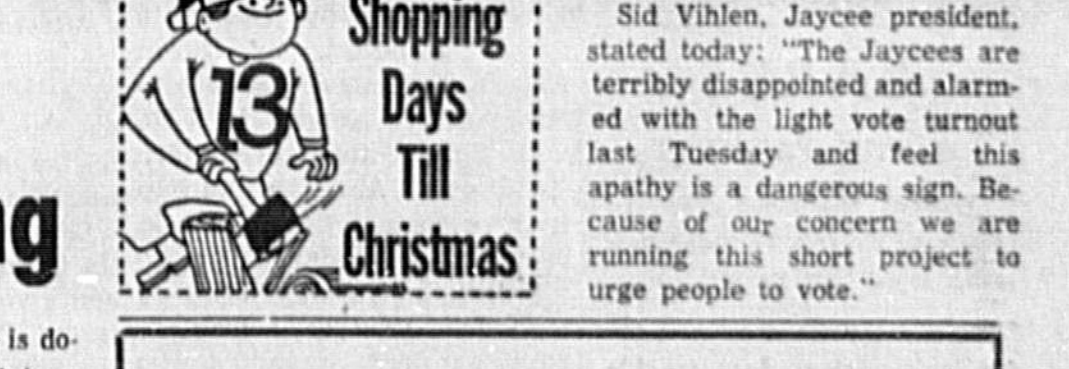
The Sanford Herald today was probing into reliable reports that a shakeup is due about Jan. 1 within the Casselberry city government. Mayor Curtis Blow would neither deny nor confirm reports of a shake-up.

Blow, responsible for all city appointments, said he would have prepared list for the ensuing year ready before Jan. 1.

Reports were current that a number of municipal department heads would not be reappointed. This was confirmed by some city officials who said they would withhold consent until after Mayor Blow made his announcement.

Police Chief Donald Brunley, former Sanford police chief, said he would have no comment unless officially informed that he would not be reappointed.

Mayor Blow stated today "It seems that some of the councilmen must have fear that some of their very dear friends might not be appointed. Maybe this is the reason that they have been so reluctant to push for civil service, that the mayor asked for earlier in the year."



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